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**WHAT DOES SANTA HAVE IN THAT SACK?** This young man will have to wait for Christmas for his major wishes to be fulfilled, but a candy cane will keep him happy as he enjoys the rest of Elk Point Christmas Extravaganza.

## Extravaganza sets the stage for Christmas season

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Saturday's day-long kaleidoscope of shopping, snacking, wagon rides, Santa visits and activities set the stage for the fast-arriving Christmas season in Elk Point, as the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Elk Point Recreation Department, the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, local businesses and organizations combined their talents in the 2016 Christmas Extravaganza.

Craft and trade shows at F. G. Miller High School and Heritage Lodge vied for attention with a bake sale, Christmas garage sale and lunch at the Christian Community Church early in the day, while Sprinkles the Clown paid her first visit of the day to the downtown area and the Grinch posed with happy youngsters for photos at the high school, where entertainment by local musicians and singers provided a perfect break for shoppers.

Downtown stores offered specials that kept shoppers adding more and

more draw slips obtained with purchases to bulging draw boxes destined to be added to the big red barrel at the Co-op at the end of the day, with the 10-day "Shop Local First this Christmas" promotion in its final hours.

Early afternoon saw two big green tractors and hay wagons from Prairie Tech and Truck-In 2000 head down the streets with their first loads of riders, while the Elk Point Lions Club set up their annual Christmas card and one of their Santas Anonymous donation boxes at the Co-op.

Santa arrived at the Co-op shortly after the noon hour and soon had a long line of youngsters with parents in tow, waiting their turn to get their Christmas gifts orders on his list, while parents waited just as eagerly to take home the annual photos with Santa.

While Sprinkles the Clown took her balloon animal skills and magic show to the high school, youngsters down on Main Street took aim at the Elks Hockey Club shootout and collected prizes from the Servus Credit Union crew.

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## Rural break-ins prime concern for RCW members

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Review Staff

An increasing number of rural break-ins in recent months brought more than two dozen Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch (GLRCW) members to the group's Nov. 24 meeting in Elk Point, and although all those in attendance were from the eastern third of the County of St. Paul, president Orest Sereda pointed out that similar crimes have been prevalent in the rest of the region as well.

A newly formed group of concerned citizens from the Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay recently met with St. Paul RCMP's staff sergeant regarding a total of 11 incidents since August, including five break-and-enters, five vehicle thefts and one larger theft. Sereda said there have also been numerous concerns from Lac Santé residents, with some submitting GLRCW membership applications and Rural Crime Watch signs posted on grid roads in the Lac Santé area.

Two new Rural Crime Watch signs have also gone up on Highway 41, one just south of the junction with Highway 29, replacing a sign that had been knocked down last winter and one on the northbound side of the highway near Gideon Road, at the south boundary of the county.

Elk Point RCMP Sgt. Barry LaRocque agreed that there is a property crime spree in the area, which he attributes to "groups of traveling criminals" who are not fearful of either police or victims, and whose job "is doing crime. It's frustrating for us." He met last week with a group of Lindbergh area residents to discuss what can be done to curb crime in that area. There have also been a rash of vehicle break-ins in Elk Point, and he emphasized a need to make sure vehicles are locked and no valuables, including change in cup holders, are left inside. "And don't leave stuff in the back of your truck," he advised.

LaRocque feels that better communication between detachments around the area could help to track down

suspects, and says that obtaining information from area residents is also helpful. "It's about communication, we need to get the info out there."

Distribution of information is also high on the GLRCW list of priorities, with several members working their way through lengthy membership lists to determine if contact information is current, and if the members would prefer to get updates from the group by email or text messages instead of by the current phone fan-out system. Sereda hopes the updated lists will be completed early in the new year, because he would like to take that information to the Alberta Rural Crime Watch Society annual meeting in Kitscoty in February. The provincial society is also considering moving to the same options of communication, according to a newsletter distributed at the meeting. Two of the volunteers currently working on their lists were surprised to find, however, that many GLRCW members wish to continue with the phone fan-out, rather than moving to the new options.

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# County, Elk Point FCSS hosts Seniors' Festival

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Review Staff

The County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS hosted a near-capacity crowd of 270 registrants at the 2016 Seniors' Festival at the Ukrainian Cultural Centre in St. Paul last Tuesday.

After a warm welcome from MC Laverne Wilson, the seniors heard a pair of very informative presentations. The first, by Carol Melnyk Poliakiwski from the Office of the Public Guardian, explained the importance of having a personal directive in place to plan for non-financial decision when an individual loses the capacity to do so for oneself.

"Agents are the people you choose to make decisions for you when you can't," Poliakiwski said. The agent or agents are named in the maker's written document that is signed, dated and witnessed. It lists the decisions the agent is authorized to make and takes into account the maker's wishes, beliefs and values, giving clear guidelines to the agent. "You can't believe how important this is."

The document also states who should consult with a doctor regarding the maker's capacity to make decisions, she noted.

Poliakiwski suggested naming more than one agent, a primary and an alternate, with either the same or different areas of authority. "The agent must follow your wishes, even if they don't agree. The agent must consult with you and make decisions in your best interest, must keep records for two years and provide copies to the you and to your lawyer." Persons named as agents can still refuse to act after the personal directive has

been enacted, which is another good reason to name an alternate, she said.

Capacity was defined as "the ability to understand information and appreciate the consequences of making a decision" and is assessed by a doctor or psychologist in tandem with someone the maker names of a service provider. Capacity can be reassessed, as in the case of someone recovering from a stroke or a vehicle crash, she said.

Enacting a personal directive occurs when an assessment is done and a declaration of incapacity is given and supplied to those named in the personal directive.

Poliakiwski said that there are supports in place for those who do not have a personal directive, including guardianship and trusteeship, "but it's a whole different process with court involvement." She suggested that anyone over age 18 should have a personal directive because "nobody wants anything to happen, but it does." Forms are available through her office.

The second presentation was by lawyer Christina Tchir, who explained that her own father's death gave her "a new perspective on the importance of estate planning," including having a will, an enduring power of attorney and a personal directive. "Estate planning isn't just for the very rich or the very old, and a will isn't enough. You need someone with the authority to do things for you while you're still alive."

An enduring power of attorney "immediately allows the agent to sign cheques, do your banking and make decisions," while a personal directive is if you lose capacity. "It's important to name someone you trust totally, because it has far reaching powers." Both documents should be reviewed and kept current, she said. In both cases, the authority passes to the executor when the maker dies.

Regarding wills, Tchir said that if they are structured properly, "they won't have to be probated twice for a married couple," providing both names are on

land titles as joint tenants. She noted that the risks of adding one's child's name to a land title "just aren't worth it. The same goes for a bank account," because of divorces, lawsuits and business failures, which could put the parent's property at risk. She also said that utility bills should also be in both names.

County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS Board chair Glen Ockerman said he enjoys the company of seniors, who "tell it how it is," and added that he appreciates having their help at harvest time, when "my silage crew was all seniors."

Ockerman was on hand to announce the winners of the board's first ever Humankind Awards. "You all know then, they take people for rides, they help at community events and much more. We have three very worthy individuals this year." FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk came forward to present jackets to recipients Laverne Wilson, Marie Bintz and Dennis Chartrand.

Wilson, who said he and Chartrand went to school together many years ago, told the crowd, "There's lots of work out there for seniors." One of those jobs is transporting seniors to doctor appointments, which he said, "my family says I'm too old to do," but there is always a need for drivers. Funding is available for this purpose, and forms can be picked up at the FCSS office.

After an excellent dinner, seniors had the opportunity to visit displays by the Primary Care Network, the MS Society, the Brain Injury Network, the MD of St. Paul Foundation, Town of St. Paul FCSS, Alberta Supports, Alberta Seniors and Housing, the Office of the Public Guardian and Morrow Tchir LLP.

The afternoon wrapped up with door prize draws, following a lively session of square dancing, with eight couples coaxed on stage to take part as Rhea Labrie coached them through some of the old-time dances that were a familiar part of community gatherings in years gone by.



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Sheila Kitz, C.A.O.  
County of St. Paul No. 19

## Humankind Award winners

County of St. Paul Coun. Glen Ockerman (left) and FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk (centre) congratulated Laverne Wilson, Marie Bintz and Dennis Chartrand, winners of the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS Humankind Awards.



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# Speeding, break-and-enters concern CAPC

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point and Area Community Advisory Policing Committee welcomed a new oil patch representative at their November meeting, with Brant Evans introducing Murray Cochrane as his replacement. Evans said that thefts from well sites are "sporadic, and there's lots of people watching what's going on," which is a good deterrent to criminal activity.

Halloween went well in Elk Point, with Town Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich saying there were "lots of kids" out trick-or-treating that evening. Levina Ewasiuk and Pastor Jim Mac Lellan said the police presence on Oct. 31 was commendable, with the RCMP handing out treats from their police cars again this year.

Speeding was a concern for many of those at the meeting, with school zones, Armistice Road coming into town from the west and Highway 41 all noted as areas where motorists travel above the speed limit. Use of a "Your speed is..." sign was suggested, and it may be possible to borrow these from the County of St. Paul for a time. Yaremkevich said council had also talked about the possibility of having a crosswalk sign on Highway 41 to make it safer for pedestrians heading to the industrial park.

County Coun. Dwight Dach, who heads the CAPC, said the country appreciates the RCMP's rural drive-throughs, and noted, "word gets out" that the

RCMP are keeping an eye on the rural areas.

RCMP Sgt. Barry LaRocque said the detachment has been busy, with 235 calls in October, with 61 of them from Elk Point, 49 from the county and the rest from Frog Lake and Fishing Lake. Over the past four years, person crime has decreased, property crimes have remained at the same level and criminal code offences have varied both up and down, currently being down but with crime still going on. Thefts of bottles from backyards in town have been occurring. There have also been rural break and enters and thefts, one involving three vehicles and five people, according to security camera footage.

Victim Services representative Ashley McQueen said that many of the break-and-enters and vehicle thefts could be prevented if people were careful to lock their homes and vehicles and not leave valuables in plain sight. She noted that November is Family Violence Awareness Month. One of the services her office provides is to work with the crown to ensure that victims are heard, and she emphasized the value of victim impact statements in obtaining a conviction.

The sergeant feels that young people in Elk Point would benefit from some activities geared to teens and young adults, and "as a community, we need to look at that." He planned to attend an upcoming meeting of the ROCK Foundation to get that group's input.

## RCMP investigate thefts

SGT. B. J. LAROCQUE  
Elk Point RCMP

During the overnight hours of November 21 and 22, 2016 multiple suspects entered 4 unlocked motor vehicles and stole change in consoles, cigarettes, documents and other small items. In one instance a chain saw was stolen

from the box of a truck. In another instance there was a rifle stolen from the cab of a truck warming up in the victim's driveway.

The Elk Point RCMP continue to investigate these crimes and believe it is the same small group committing these offences.

The public is asked to ensure that their vehicles

are locked and to remove anything that these suspects may be interested in stealing. The public is also asked to lock vehicles while they are warming them up as they could be the target of thieves.

The Elk Point RCMP are also looking for a stolen 2006 Blue Chevrolet Silverado, with a broken/missing driver side rear window which was stolen overnight on November 21, 2016.

If you have information about these incidents, please call the Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3964. If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stopper by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) by internet at [www.tipsubmit.com](http://www.tipsubmit.com), or by SMS (check your local Crime Stoppers [www.crimestoppers.ab.ca](http://www.crimestoppers.ab.ca) for instructions).

## Rural Crime Watch

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Members, including some who have experienced break-ins as many as three times, agreed that another problem is that even if perpetrators are tracked down, a conviction doesn't necessarily follow, and if it does, jail terms are often very short. It was felt that there is a need for changes to the way the laws are applied, and the way to bring that about may be to lobby the area's representatives in the federal and provincial government to see what can be done to make positive changes.

The GLRCW plans to do just that, by inviting MP Shannon Stubbs to the Feb. 16 annual general meeting, which will be held in St. Paul. They would also be interested in hearing the viewpoint of a crown prosecutor on what positive changes should occur.



TD CANADA TRUST'S new Elk Point Branch manager Oralee Williams (second from left) and staff members (left to right) Erin Drolet, April Gardner, Lorry Fleming and Kara Hoeving combined Friday's 'Meet the Manager' day with a bake and craft sale to raise funds for the United Way.

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EDITORIAL

# Extravaganza takes a whole community

Planning and carrying out an event as large and far-reaching as the annual Christmas Extravaganza is a feat that involves much more than the small committee made up of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members.

It takes the generosity of businesses who held sales, who donated not only cash and gift certificates, but tractors, wagons and tractor drivers for the wagon rides, space for Santa photos and cookie decorating, the cookies and all the trimmings, a convertible to transport Santa in the parade, ten days' use of the draw drum, the use of barricades, the time to decorate the big trees and the EcoCentre, the hot chocolate, cookies and mini donuts, and much more.

It takes the organizing skills to get two craft-and-home-business sales and a bake sale, activities at the high school and downtown organized and up and running, it takes the volunteers from the Elks Hockey Club who came out to entertain the kids with the hockey shootout sponsored by Servus Credit Union, the volunteers who lined up the parade and supervised the fireworks with the help of the Fire Department, and everyone in the parade from the RCMP Safety Bear to the long line of shiny fire trucks.

But, we got it done, and from the response we've heard, our efforts were appreciated. Thanks, everyone!

## RECREATION CORNER

# Cast your vote for best dressed business

recreation@elkpoint.ca  
Review Contributor

The Best Dressed Business competition is on! Videos are up on the Town of Elk Point's Facebook page for you to go and vote. If you don't have Facebook email me and I'll send you the videos or you can stop by Servus Credit Union, Bumper to Bumper and Elk Point Insurance to check out the decorations in person. Vote via Facebook or email recreation@elkpoint.ca or call/text 780-207-5898.

Extravaganza was once again magical. Those fireworks were amazing and the floats were spectacular. I also heard the Santas Anonymous did better than ever. This year it's really important for us to support our community and shop local!

The annual Good Buy to Hunger food drive is Tuesday December 6th at the Co-op. Throughout the day you can purchase a bag of non-perishable food items that go directly to making Christmas food hampers for people in our community who need it. The bags are premade, so it's super easy for you to help out and donate.

Also a fantastic idea is to do a corporate challenge - challenge your rival business to see who can raise the most food bank donations. Or maybe the schools can get involved by challenging their rival classes to see who can raise the most food! Whatever helps our community, right?!

If you need help getting it going, feel free to contact me!

SHAME ON THOSE NASTY AMERICANS.



## WAY BACK WHEN...

# Water treatment, highway upkeep, Fuhr cheers on Elks

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1986

Elk Point's new water treatment plant began production, along with a new increased water pressure zone for those on Circle Drive and those living north of 55 Ave. Mayor Byron Mann cut the ribbon to officially open the expanded Elk Point Co-op.

1991

Phil Sheplaw of Phil's Home Hardware was named Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Small Businessperson of the Year award. The first -ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast was an inspiration to all, and featured Caroline Yewchin as guest speaker, with a message on coping with changes we all experience in our lives.

1996

MP Deborah Grey announced that, after considerable soul-searching, she had decided to run in Edmonton North in the upcoming federal election, ending weeks of speculation that the Reform Party Deputy Leader would leave Beaver River. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce met with Andy Brown of Alberta Transportation to discuss winter maintenance of highways, after local bus operator John Henderson told of waiting several hours for a jackknifed truck to be moved and the river hill sanded before he and his passengers could proceed to Elk Point.

2001

Elk Point and District Lions Club received a prestigious award for recruiting the most new members of any Lions club in their 44-club district. Former Edmonton Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr was in the stands to cheer on the Elk Point Elks to a 13-3 win over Paradise Valley Jets, with Lawren Wowk, Clayton Cardinal,

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

Aaron Aarbo, Henry Cardinal, Jordan Bassett, Trevor Quinney and Travis Brown finding the twine for the Elks.

2006

Planning was well underway for Elk Point's Centennial celebration, with invitations alerting former residents of the June 30 - July 1 event available for residents to send out with their Christmas cards and letters. Elk Point United Church's Youth Ministry used their musical and dramatic talents to portray Bible stories in a fresh and inspiring way.

2011



SANTA WAS BUSY with many youngsters putting in their Christmas orders, but Elk Point was without the traditional jam-packed Extravaganza crowd with the absence of the colourful lights of the Winter Wonderland parade and the stage entertainment taking their toll on attendance.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was happy to see Northeast Alberta HUB manager Bob Bezpalko at their Nov. 23 meeting, where he told the chamber he is still promoting their renewable energy initiatives, including plans to work with Paul Pelletier on upcoming workshops on that topic.

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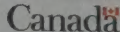
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# Midget Avs defeat Lamont by a touchdown

Rock and Roll baby, rock and roll! The Midget Avalanche are now one game over .500 after their win on Grey Cup Sunday when they defeated the Lamont midgets by a touchdown.... 7... to a field goal ... 3... in a rough, penalty-filled inter-league game. Getting a little stressful in the time box, especially in the second period where the Avalanche received 20 minutes in minor penalties plus a 10-minute misconduct, Lamont receiving 22 minutes in minor penalties plus two 10-minute misconducts. The scorekeeper was having trouble keeping ink in her pen and would just barely write down one penalty when another would be heading to the box. The boys must have been really feeling their oats in this one. Two goals plus two assists for 'Captain Obvious' Austin Stafford, the 'Big O' Brody Odgaard with two goals and an assist, Nick 'Sparky' Anderson and Angus 'Micky' McFarlane both adding goals. Kyle 'Ketchup' Kjenner with three assists, Hayden 'Hot Wheels' Ludlage with a couple of helpers too. Goalie Spencer 'Fortress' Hardcastle was very solid in this one. He has been playing outstanding all year. Outstanding... standing on his head at times!!

The Bantam Girls Storm traveled to Wainwright on Saturday losing 4 to 0. With only nine skaters in the lineup for the last three games, they have played very strong and are determined to keep the pressure on the other teams. Missing from the lineup are the Warawa sisters, 'Whirlwind' Avery and Rylee the 'Rocket' so with only nine skaters for a full sixty minutes, I would say they are doing very well. And on top of that, the last time they traveled to Wainwright it was 12 to 0,

so the girls are making some headway. Laramie 'Louis' Parr was the Storm Trooper of the game in this one, she is like a little energizer bunny, never stops giving 100 per cent on every shift and although she is small she has never been intimidated. On Grey Cup Sunday they hosted Lloydminster and the outcome wasn't quite as good, this time losing 8 to 0. Chloe 'Mouse' Bendixen was the Storm Trooper of the game in this one and truly deserves the honor. She was terrific on the fore check, each and every shift and this has a lot to do with the power skating she is taking every Friday; as her skating improves so does her confidence.

The Bantam Avalanche also played an inter-league game on Saturday when they hosted Fort Saskatchewan, winning this one 4 to 2. Goals by 'Lightning Liam' Ludlage, Wolke 'the Wolfman' Cueva and Charlie 'Angel' Rogal. Stay at home defenseman Jace 'the Stafford Streak' with an empty netter after the Fort pulled the goalie in the last minute. The 'Streak' doesn't get a lot of goals or glory for that matter, he just goes about doing his job week after week, clearing out players and pucks from the front of our net, all guts no glory!! Two assists each for 'King Cole' Bendixen and Jaden 'Jetstream' Van Maarion.

The Pee wee boys also played a really good game in inter-league action on Saturday against Lamont. No score after 40 minutes goalie Vanden 'Super Mario' Moroziuk was stellar stopping the rubber 40 times in the first two periods. The boys running into some penalty trouble in the third period, Lamont scoring two power play goals and one on a penalty shot. Landon 'the Magnificent' Malachowski getting

one back with 40 seconds left. 'Mic Jager' Fontaine with another with only 14 seconds, it would be too little too late, but making it a very respectable 4 to 2 the final. Defenseman Cea Jay Quinney was a shot-blocking machine in this one. 'Wild Wyatt' Pavoll doing some awesome fore-checking.

Eight straight for the Atom Avalanche on Saturday after they defeated St. Paul 4 to 1. 'King Kong Konnor' Poitras with two goals, Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand and Cash 'CC' Capjack with one goal and one assist each. 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine also on the score sheet with an assist. On Sunday at 9 a.m. the bubble finally burst for the Atoms when they played a inter-league game in Fort Saskatchewan, losing for the first time this year. The score 6 to 1 in favor of the Fort, the shots 40 to 11 in favor of the Fort. 'King Kong Konnor' with the only goal. In all fairness to the boys, playing a 9 a.m. game two hours away from home is a little bit rough, although I did hear most of them stayed overnight in the Fort... but did they get enough sleep?

The Novice 1 A team ended up with a 5-all tie on Saturday when they hosted Glendon. Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand with a hat trick and an assist, Raif 'Rug Rat' Evans Anderson with a goal and two assists, 'Without a Trace' Morgan with a goal and Spencer Malachowski with an assist. Goalie Sebastian Brousseau making some great saves. Up from the farm team and not looking out of place one bit, Wyatt 'Earl' Fontaine also on the score sheet with an assist.

The Novice 1 B team played Saddle Lake on Sunday against losing a barn-burner 9 to 8. A hat trick for Braylee 'B.J.' Lesyk, two goals for Evett 'Snoopy' Smereka, one goal each

for the sister act, Charlotte and Anna Henderson and one goal for Keyson Demoisac. Brenden Kadutski with a couple of helpers, Miles Koren with an assist as well.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "A person always doing his or her best becomes a natural leader, just by example." Last week's answer to "It is the best feeling in the world to have a close game come down to just a couple of plays and you are able to do it." - Drew Bledsoe

## Elks have a 1-1 weekend

VICKI BROOKER  
Review Staff

Elk Point Elks wound up Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza with a shutout win over the visiting Neilburg Monarchs on Saturday night, with John Steinhauer, who let in only one goal a week earlier when the Elks traveled to Vermilion, fending off a total of 22 shots in the home game.

After a scoreless first period, Myles Whitford lost no time getting the Elks on the scoreboard in the second, off assists by Jason Kalynchuk and Derek West, with Devin Moneta adding a pair, only 59 seconds apart, just minutes later, the first unassisted, the second assisted by Jordyn Wozniak.

The score remained at 3-0 until just over four minutes into the final frame, when Lee Letestu scored unassisted for a 4-0 lead, which remained until the final buzzer.

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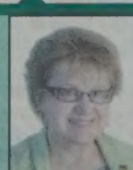
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Elks

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It would have been an easy game for the scorekeeper, except for the steady stream of visitors to both sin bins, with 16 penalties for the Elks and 12 for the Monarchs.

Elks 3, Mustangs 6

It was a whole different story when the visiting Dewberry Mustangs doubled the Elks 6-3 on Friday night before an

excellent crowd. The Elks were first on the scoreboard, Scott Ward scoring off an assist by Wozniak in the only game of the first period.

Two-time Rangeland Derby chuckwagon champion Kurt Bensmiller, with no barrel turns to negotiate, hit the track from the faceoff to the Elks net to score the Dewberry Mustangs' first goal only 21 seconds into the second, with teammate Ty McNabb adding two and Bensmiller another with six minutes left in the period, before Devin Moneta, whose cousin Bryce Goldsmith had assisted on Bensmiller's second goal, sent one past the Dewberry netminder, assisted by Whitford and Letestu. Bensmiller wound up the period by assisting Kirk Chief on the visitors' fifth goal of the game, with 27 seconds left on the clock.

The Elks redoubled their defensive moves in the final period, keeping the Mustangs fenced in for almost half the period, before Bensmiller, assisted by Goldsmith and Chief, slammed another past Paul Boulianne to

take a 6-2 lead. Whitford added the final Elks goal of the game just under three minutes later, assisted by West, Dewberry with a 6-3 win.

Elks 7, Rock 1

Results for the Nov. 19 road trip game against the Vermilion Rock were still not posted at last week's press time, but this was a big win for the Elks. After a scoreless first period, Whitford, assisted by Nicolas Trufal and Letestu, Mark Brodbin, assisted by Chevy Botting and Moneta, and Dyson Karbaszewski, assisted by Letestu, made it 3-0 by the end of the second. Trufal, assisted by Wozniak and Jarvis Nicodemus, Davin Buck, assisted by Whitford and Zach Zarowny, Myles Quinney, assisted by Botting and Kalynchuk, and Moneta, assisted by Botting, added another four in the third, with Vermilion's only goal coming with 2:05 left in the game.

The Rock will pay a return visit this coming Friday, and on Saturday, the Elks will head to Viking to play against the Gas Kings.



GOING HOME WITH WINS from Elk Point Further Education's Show and Tell Potluck were (left to right), Blandine Adkins, second prize winner in the fall quilt raffle, door prize winner Lois Belton and Shirley Holomis, first prize winner in the fall quilt raffle.

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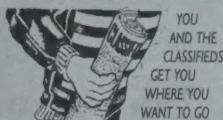
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# Extravaganza

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As the craft shows wound down, more and more shoppers joined the downtown crowd, and a crowd was already gathering on Main Street sidewalks for the parade by the time the Extravaganza committee gathered at the big red barrel to make the shoppers' prize draws,

A trio of eager young volunteers dug deep to determine the winners of the shopping campaign. The Town of Elk Point sponsored six prizes, with gift certificates for hams going to Barbara Nielsen, Doug Lee and Theresa Basan and gift certificates for turkeys to Iva Matanovic, Desiree Maas and Cheryl Kadutski. A gift certificate from Elk Point Pharmacy went to Misty Smereka, gift certificates from Knotty Boyz to Dave Robinson and Matthew Lajimodiere and gift certificates from the Empress Family Restaurant to Marvin Bjornstad and Jacob Mason, while Co-op gift cards went to Shea Ritter and Tom Toews, with all the winners from Elk Point and surrounding areas except Toews, whose phone number indicated he was from Saskatchewan

Then it was back outdoors for the parade, led by none other than the RCMP Safety Bear, who was accompanied by detachment members handing out treats, the RCMP truck and Victim Services. Santa rode the parade route in Hahn Welding's convertible, which was followed by Morris Irvine's team and wagon, decked with a sign suggesting a life-saving gift of organ donation. Elk Point Burger Bar, Lakeland Realty and RONA all had bright and colourful floats, while Truck-in 2000 and Prairie Tech made their final circuit of the day, followed by the Town of Elk Point's entry, a Hahn picker truck carrying an enormous gift, and the long line of Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department trucks, with lights flashing merrily.

By the time the parade made its way around the route, at least three blocks of spectators were parked side by side along Railway Avenue, ready for the fireworks display. The display was delayed for a time, because, according to Chamber of Commerce president Jonny Nielsen, "too many people were too close to the launching location and the wind direction was sending the fireworks over the town, instead of out in the field to the south. Thanks to the fire department, we got people moved around, and we could get the spectacular fireworks going" The show was worth every minute of the wait, and provided a great finale to Elk Point's kickoff to the Christmas season.

## Wait for us!

Youngsters run to catch a ride on Prairie Tech's tractor-drawn wagon as it pulled up to the Eco Centre on Saturday afternoon. Watch for more Extravaganza photos in next week's issue, if space permits.

Vicki Brooker photos



**DOWNTOWN FUN** included the Servus hockey shootout with the Elks, above, and a cookie decorating session at RONA, right, with cookies, icing and all the trimmings donated by Golden Loaf Bakery.



**FORMER ELK POINT REVIEW CORRESPONDENT** Shirley Osinchuk checks out a well-dressed Christmas bear at the Christian Community Church's Christmas garage sale.



**FOR SALE** - Handicrafts, baking, handmade cards and home business products were on offer at Heritage Lodge's Extravaganza sale.



**A VISIT WITH THE GRINCH** and storybook Clifford at FGM's Book Fair.



**THE TALENTED YOUNGSTERS** who will perform 'The Wizard of Oz' next spring gave the audience at FGM Craft and Trade Fair a musical treat.